

DICKSON DEATH PROBE OPENS

5 Party Senators Oppose Court Bill in Radio Speeches

"Dictatorship" Their Common Belief, Opposing President

VERY PLAIN WORDS

Upper Chamber Is Determined in Its Resistance to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Five Democratic senators spoke over the radio Monday night opposing President Roosevelt's bill to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Senator Burke of Nebraska, proposed that a constitutional amendment be substituted for the measure to end "the bitter struggle that otherwise will rage on indefinitely." He said that Congress is at a practical standstill and recovery is retarded by uncertainty and fear.

"Continued insistence upon the passage of this bill, or of any substitute that embraces in whatever abbreviated form that plan to increase the size of the court in order to influence its decisions, means weary months of continued stagnation," he continued. "By this time there should be no doubt in the mind of anyone that those who believe in a wholly independent Supreme Court will not permit it to be subordinated without a struggle, so bitterly contested, and so long drawn, that years will be required to heal the gaping wounds."

The amendment he proposed would fix the membership of the court permanently at nine, require at least seven members to concur in declaring an act of Congress invalid, permit justices to retire at 70 and require them to do so at 75. It would limit such retirements to one each year, with new appointments singularly restricted, except in the event of the death of an incumbent justice.

Four other Democratic senators—McCarron of Nevada, Gorry of Rhode Island, Copeland of New York and Bailey of North Carolina—traveled to Philadelphia to speak against the president's bill at a meeting of the Defenders of the Constitution. Gorry's speech denounced the measure as "an attempt of a man for all practical purposes to combine in himself the powers of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of the government."

"We have seen in this plan an assault on the independence of the judiciary and we know that the religious and civil liberties of our people are endangered. Let the plan go through and their precious rights, now protected by an independent court, may be taken from them by the first president who does not agree that they should be maintained."

Copeland said the "president does not allow the suspension of dictatorship when he refers to a 'three-horse team' which he would make pull together, giving us to understand that he would crack the whip over all three branches of government."

"The pending proposal strikes at the very vitals of our form of government," he added. "Those of us who would guard our institutions from this fatal thrust are actuated by one desire and only one. We seek to preserve for posterity the constitutional freedom which we and our forefathers have enjoyed for 150 years."

Bill Called Indefensible
Bailey's speech said the bill was "indefensible." He referred also to the president's "three-horse team" statement.

"But the people do not think of the Supreme Court as a horse, and I hope they never will," he said. "They know that it is a tribunal of justice. The Supreme Court does not pull. No one can put harness on it. No one can drive it. No one can pull it. It has one function—to determine justiciable questions."

House Legionnaires Argue
Earlier today, debate flared among American Legion members in the House over a stand taken concerning the president's bill by the Executive Committee of the veterans' organization. Representative Fish (Rep., N. Y.) commented the committee, saying that it had condemned the court legislation and had urged its defeat.

Another Legion member, Representative Cole (Dem., Md.), questioned the committee's right to speak for the rank and file of the Legion. "I think," Cole said, "that the committee should have submitted the question to the local posts."

Fish retorted:
"I've been saying all along that this question should be submitted to the American people."

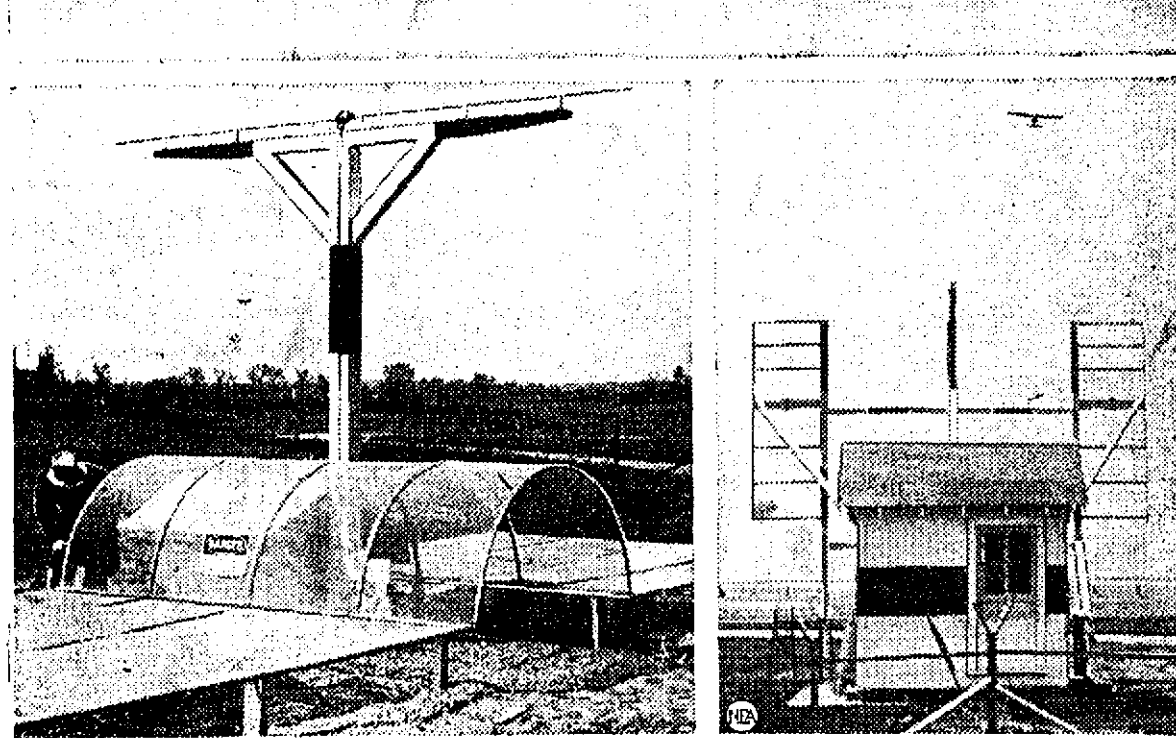
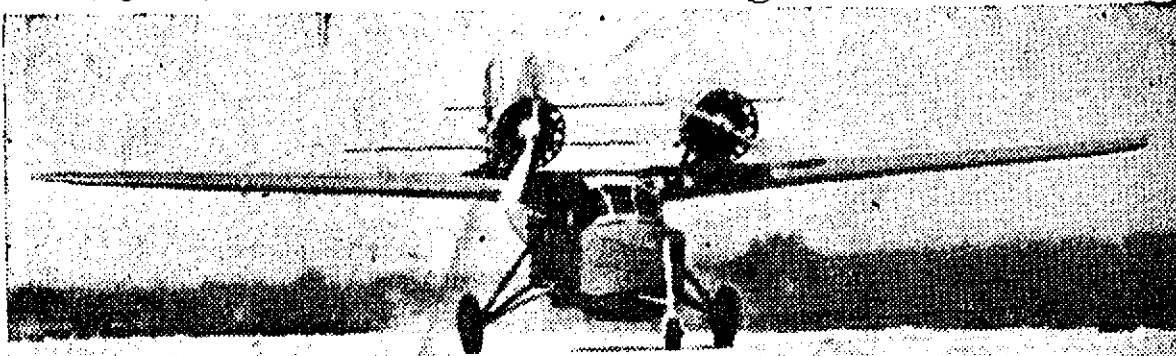
Representative Phillips (Dem., Ct.), a former state Legion commander, criticized the committee.

"To me the Legion stands for keeping out of politics," he said.

Representative Lucas (Dem., Ill.) contended the committee "has merely reiterated the Legion's previous stand for an independent judiciary."

"This is not a political question," he almost shouted. "It transcends all partisanship."

Vertical Radio Beams Guiding 'Blind' Flyers



Gliding to a perfect "three-point" at the Indianapolis municipal airport, the U. S. Air Corps amphibian in the upper picture owes the perfection of its landing to the new blind flying apparatus pictured below. At the lower left is one of the two Indianapolis stations established to send vertical radio beams, in addition to the usual horizontal signals, for the Department of Commerce experiments in guiding fog-blinded flyers down safely. At the lower right a plane may be seen receiving the vertical beam during a blind flying test.

CCC Minstrel in Hope Wednesday

Touring Company of 16 Men Sponsored by Alton Camp Here

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer of the Alton CCC camp, Tuesday issued an invitation to the public to attend a free vaudeville and minstrel show to be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hope city hall auditorium.

Lieut. Harvey said the show was being staged through the federal music theater project by a group of 16 male actors who are touring the southern states and visiting all CCC camps.

Besides the vaudeville and minstrel show there will be tap dancing, magicians and comedians to provide additional entertainment, Lieut. Harvey said.

The ancients believed that a small artery ran directly to the heart from the fourth finger of the left hand; the custom of placing the wedding ring on that finger grew from this belief.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Would a long informal dress with a high neck be suitable for a young woman to wear to a semi-formal dance in a college building?
2. Is "tuxedo" or "dinner coat" considered the smarter designation for men's semiformal evening dress?
3. At what age should schoolgirls be allowed to wear ankle length party dresses?
4. Should a wrist watch be worn with an evening dress?
5. May a man wear a wrist watch with full evening dress?

What would you do if—
(a) You were a bride planning your bridesmaids' costumes?
(b) Choose the material and design, but expect the bridesmaids to pay for the dress?
(c) Buy the dresses and accessories for them?
(d) Let them choose their own dresses as long as they adhere to your color scheme?

Answers
1. Yes, either with or without the hat appropriate for that type of dress.

2. Dinner coat.

3. About twelve, but the dresses should have a bit of sleeve and have a rather high neckline.

4. Not unless it is distinctly evening jewelry.

5. No. But he may carry a pocket watch with a thin chain.

4 Postoffices Are Rated 3rd Class

Washington, Emmet, Fulton, Mineral Springs Are Advanced

Washington, Emmet, Fulton and Mineral Springs were among 15 fourth class postoffices in Arkansas to be advanced to third class status, effective July 1, the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., announced Monday.

There were 392 such advancements in the United States.

Each of the offices reported sufficient gains in business during the fiscal year to warrant the increase in grade.

The advance brings fixed salaries and authorizes the president to appoint successors when vacancies occur.

Baccalaureate at Columbus Sunday

Kathryn Downs and Melton Boyce to Be Graduated May 21

Commencement exercises for the senior class of Columbus High School will begin at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 16, at the Columbus Baptist church.

The Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of Central Baptist church of Magnolia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Graduating exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 21. John P. Cox of Hope will deliver the address. The class is composed of two, Kathryn Downs and Melton Boyce.

The graduating exercises will be held jointly with the 8th grade, a class of seven.

IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 9. "Cleaning Up!"
Mrs. Mary Morfee, like most wives, took a pleasurable pride in her housekeeping. In the midst of her work one morning the doorbell rang, and she opened the door to a pleasant appearing young man holding a package in his hand.
"Are you Mrs. Morfee?" he asked.
"Yes, I am Mrs. Morfee."
"Well, a friend of yours down the street—Mrs. Kafer—asked me to call and see you."
"Mrs. Kafer asked you to call on me...?"
"Yes, Mrs. Morfee... Mrs. Kafer wanted me to repeat a demonstration I gave her this morning—a demonstration of our new vacuum cleaner..."
"Well," said Mrs. Morfee, "it was nice of her to send you, but I am not interested in buying a vacuum cleaner."
The young man smiled. "Oh, I'm not a salesman. I'm only a demonstrator." May I come in?
Mrs. Morfee did not object. The young man entered, and after complimenting her on her housekeeping, demonstrated how easily his machine was assembled.
"Now," he said, "I'd like to show you how it works. I'll just begin on this rug here."
But Mrs. Morfee stopped him. "I'd rather have you do this one, if you will. I never seem to get this one clean!"
The young man was glad to oblige. A few easy strokes and the effect of the cleaner was readily seen.
"Why!" exclaimed Mrs. Morfee, "I never dreamed anything could make such a difference!"
The demonstrator laughed. "It certainly does clean, all right! And it's light and easy to operate. Just try

George 6th Gives Pledge to Empire on Coronation Eve

Dominions' Ministers Drive to Palace Through Heavy Rainstorm

1/2 BILLION BRITISH

World's Largest Empire Prepares for Coronation on Wednesday

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—"I stand on the threshold of a new life," King George the 6th told the prime minister of the dominions and representatives of India and the colonies Tuesday on the eve of his coronation as king-emperor.

His public servants had come through a driving rain formally to pledge the allegiance of the half a billion British subjects they represent.

With his queen by his side the king received the loyal greetings and addresses of each representative and pledged himself to the service of the empire.

Mrs. J. Pilkinton Dies at Age of 85

Funeral for Mother of I. L. Pilkinton Held at Texarkana

Mrs. J. W. Pilkinton, 85, mother of I. L. Pilkinton of Washington, died at 6:15 p. m. Monday at her home in Texarkana.

Surviving besides her son are three daughters: Mrs. J. W. Yocom of Texarkana, Mrs. L. J. Jones of Malvern, and Mrs. D. S. Morris of Long Beach, California.

Two sisters, Mrs. Walter Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Lula Yocom; a brother, Henry Lane of Broken Bow, Okla.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held in Texarkana Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Washington cemetery.

Hoyt Andres Gets Post With WACO

Hope Boy Gets Regular Position With Commercial Station

Hoyt Andres, junior in Baylor university at Waco, Texas, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres of Hope, has accepted a position as regular staff announcer with radio station WACO at Waco.

In addition to regular studio work, Andres is in charge of broadcasting special events by remote control. Andres is in majoring in speech at Baylor and for the past year has been director of Baylor radio programs.

The radio station is owned by a Waco newspaper and is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Home Clubs Will Convene Thursday

Miss June Donahue to Be Guest Speaker at Experiment Station

Miss June Donahue, extension community activity specialist, will be the speaker on the council program of home demonstration clubs Thursday, May 13, at the Branch Fruit & Experiment Station, according to Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead home demonstration agent.

Miss Donahue will speak on "Hobbies and Happiness."

Mrs. John Wellborn, district supervisor of the federal music project, will lead group singing. Mrs. Doyle, county playground supervisor, will have charge of games and stunts. Mrs. Eugene Goodlett of the Owan-Sta. Paul club will give two solos. Other features will be reports of club work by the various club presidents. The Hopewell Home Demonstration club is the host club. Mrs. Ardell Clark will give the welcome address.

The business meeting of the council is to be immediately after lunch. Lunch will be spread picnic style at noon in the grove.

Hugh Westbrook Given Scottish Rite Degree

Hugh C. Westbrook of Hope was among a class of 34 given first degrees in Scottish Rite Masonry Monday at Little Rock at the opening of a three-day spring reunion. The class of 34 was named for the late Henry S. Spilcy.

\$400 Liquor Fines Levied in City's Court on Tuesday

Cleo Powell Convicted on Charge of Selling Untaxed Liquor

2 DRIVING CHARGES

B. A. Quillian, A. G. Dye Obtain Continuances on Their Cases

Fines totaling more than \$400 were assessed against defendants for liquor violations in Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley's court Tuesday.

Other whisky charges were continued, including two charges of driving an automobile while drunk.

The heaviest fine was against Cleo Powell on a charge of selling untaxed liquor. Upon conviction he was fined \$250. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$350.

Mack Nolan and Homer McDougald pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a state license and each was fined \$50.

John Beavers was acquitted on a charge of selling untaxed liquor.

Four charges of liquor violations against Glenn Burns were continued until May 24, with bond being fixed at \$500 in each case.

Drunk Driving Charges
Charges of operating an automobile while drunk against E. A. Quillian, white man who lives south of Hope on the Lewisville road, and A. G. Dye, white man of Blevins, were continued until May 18.

Fined on charges of drunkenness were:

Luther Cornelius, \$10; C. B. Mercer, negro, \$10; Jesse Atkins, \$10; Carl Strong and Robert Phillips, both negroes, both fined \$10; Joe Tackett, \$10.

Other Cases
A charge of drunkenness against T. B. Downs, white, was dismissed.

John Henry McDougald was fined \$25 on a plea of guilty to assault and battery. The charge was reduced from assault with intent to kill. He was charged of stabbing T. Brown.

Leroy Webb and S. B. Cheatham pleaded guilty to assault and battery in a companion case and each defendant was fined \$5.

Carl Morris, negro, was fined \$250 for disturbing the peace against Howard Houston for possession of a cow, the case was dismissed on motion of W. S. Atkins, attorney for the plaintiff, at cost to the plaintiff.

The next session of court will be Tuesday, May 18.

Both Sides Halted in Spanish Fight

Rebels Beat Off Toledo Attack—Bilbao Holds Rebels Back

TOLEDO, Spain.—(AP)—Eleven attacks against this insurgent stronghold 40 miles from Madrid were repulsed with more than 2,000 government casualties, an insurgent communiqué reported Tuesday.

The government's field batteries sent shells screaming into the insurgents' supply roads and camps behind the lines in a pre-dawn prelude to their big push Monday.

At Bilbao the insurgents' attacks were hampered by an intensive artillery fire covering counter-offensives by 65,000 Basque Asturian defense troops.

Certain Rich Man Wishes Dictator?

U. S. Ambassador Writes Home About One Wealthy American

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd disclosed Tuesday he had written certain Democratic leaders in the United States that he had been told by a man "who owns nearly a billion dollars" that he was ready to support "and of course control" an American dictator.

He did not name the millionaire but said his information was confidential from personal friends.

Americans and the Dutch are the heaviest smokers in the world. Two ounces of tobacco weekly per capita are consumed in these two countries.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Grasshoppers have already started daring crops to come up in some parts of Texas, the papers say, and as these scientist fellows and farm experts don't seem to know what to do about it, we may have to sic the jaybirds on them again this year if we expect to have enough corn-cobs to make stoppers for molasses jugs. But they're mighty hard to stop, once they get going, as it seems the smart boys have tried everything on them but taxes. Not that it makes a lot of difference, but what's become of the wedding plans of that big Roosevelt boy and the powder-maker's daughter.

M'Donald to Be Tried May 31st

Prosecutor Announces Second Trial Date for Ex Official

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Prosecutor Fred A. Donham announced Tuesday he would try former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald a second time May 31 on indictments in connection with statehouse janitor supply purchases.

Donham said he had not decided which of the 10 indictments against McDonald would be called to trial next.

Six bills charge obtaining money under false pretense and four charge accepting bribes.

Howard County to Get New Oil Test

Derrick Completed for Test Well Two Miles From Okay

A new oil test for southern Howard county, two miles from Okay and six miles from Mineral Springs, was announced Tuesday.

The Beutcher Oil & Gas Co., has taken over part of the interests of Jewell Griffin and Howard Tyson, and have given a contract to Oils Brothers to drill to a depth of 3,000 feet.

The derrick has been erected and drillers are expected to spud in within a few days.

The test well is in the northwest quarter of the northwest of 28-11-27.

Mr. Beutcher is a stockholder in the Okay cement plant and in the Grayson, Nashville and Ashdown railroad.

Six hundred feet of surface casing has been set in the E. H. Moore, Incorporated No. 1 oil test 10 miles southwest of Hope in Hempstead county. Actual drilling is expected to be started Thursday.

Contract depth to landowners is 4,500 feet.

President Ends His Vacation in Gulf

Roosevelt Puts Up Fishing Rods and Starts for Capital

GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disembarked from the yacht Potomac here Tuesday morning, ending an 11-day fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

A large reception committee headed by Governor James Alfred Gregory the tanned chief executive shortly after landing, the president, rode through the city in his special train for the trip eastward. He is due in Washington Friday.

Ends Fishing Trip
GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—President Roosevelt completed an 11-day fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico Monday and prepared to start back to Washington Tuesday morning for important legislative conferences. He spent his last day at sea trolling for kingfish and jacks en route up the coast from the mouth of the Brazos river.

The yacht Potomac, and the escort destroyers Moffett and Decatur, left the mouth of the Brazos at 11 a. m. for an overnight cruise to Galveston. The president will disembark around 9 a. m. Tuesday. The city will be on double holiday for the president's arrival and a municipal election.

A shore battery from Fort Crockett will fire a 21-gun salute as the president leaves the Potomac to motor to his special train. He will make a brief address of greeting before starting East via Houston, College Station and Fort Worth, Texas. He is due back in Washington Friday morning after spending Tuesday night at the Fort Worth home of his son Elliott.

Hot Springs Police Killed Prisoner, State Contention

Seven City Officers on Trial for Second Degree Murder

PRESS CRITICIZED

Officers "Never Would Have Been Indicted But for Newspapers"

BULLETIN
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Willie Williams, rural grocer and former extra man on the Hot Springs police force, testified in circuit Court Tuesday that he heard blows and groans come from the room into which seven former city officers had taken John Dickson, 32-year-old prisoner, last December 14.

Later, he said, he was asked to help one of the officers and found Dickson in the boiler-room back of the jail "in an unconscious condition."

The seven former officers are on trial for second degree murder, accused of having fatally beaten Dickson.

Williams testified he was present at the jail on the day Dickson was brought there and that "he walked like a well man."

He said he saw the seven defendants escort the prisoner "out of the jail" and "in the direction of the boiler-room back of the jail."

"When I picked Dickson up, his shirt slipped up to his shoulders and I saw his back was black. Later, as I was carrying him up the stairs to a cell blood came out of his mouth on the steps," said Williams.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Prosecutor Gibson Witt, Jr., charged before a circuit court jury Tuesday that seven former policemen who are on trial for second degree murder fatally beat John Dickson, 32, city jail prisoner, because of an attack upon Police Chief Joe Wakelin.

"The state will attempt to prove when Dickson was brought to the city jail last December 14 officers inflicted such punishment that death resulted," he said in his opening statement.

"These officers had it in for him and planned to work on him when they caught him. I believe proof will show they did work on him."

"The doctors will tell you a kidney was torn loose and bleeding."

Chief Defense Counsel James R. Campbell asserted in his opening statement that Dickson's death was due "unquestionably to pneumonia."

"Proof will show he received one injury to his head in a legitimate manner when he was arrested. An autopsy showed he did have a kidney injury but it could have been sustained in many manners, as falling out of a jail bunk, or by an undertaker's instrument."

"I don't know how in the world they ever indicted these men unless by prejudice engendered by the newspapers," he said.

Arrested Here
John Dickson's arrest occurred in Hempstead county, on a farm near DeAnn, last December.

Dickson and two other men were seized by a score of heavily-armed officers, representing Hempstead and Nevada sheriff's departments, the State Rangers, and the City of Hot Springs.

Presiding at the Dickson trial in Hot Springs is Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, loaned to this one trial by the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

Gas Company Asks to Drop Discount

Hearing Friday on Rate Hike for Three Brick Manufacturers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company filed a new rate schedule Tuesday with the State Utilities Commission asking authority to discontinue a 10 per cent discount on monthly bills to the Acme Brick company, both of Malvern, and the Hope Brick company, of Hope.

Hearing on the proposed schedule was set for Friday.

Negro Students on Hike Get Gift of Ice Cream

With the hope that all of them would grow up and make good cooks, good porters and good citizens, John D. Barlow, hotel owner Tuesday purchased ice cream cones for 25 negro first grade students of Rosenwald school.

Their teacher, Lula Benton, was taking the class on a hike when Mr. Barlow came upon the group on a downtown street. He sent them to an ice cream store and purchased for each student a double-dip.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 E. McCormick.

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 Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Beards May Bring New Era of Strutting Male

JUST as if the future wasn't uncertain and perplexing enough already, Fortune Magazine now comes out with an article predicting the return of the male beard.

A barbers' journal, says Fortune, not only foresees such a return but advocates it. More significantly, Columbia University's eminent forecaster, Paul Nystrom, is quoted as follows:

"American men will blossom out in clouds of beards in a decade or two. Men's mass tastes change more slowly than women's, but they change, nevertheless. A new bearded age is on the way. Your sons will be wearing heavy beards."

In the face of such expert advice, the average male can do nothing but stroke his chin reflectively, gaze on the downy cheeks of his small son, and reflect that eventually those blooming cheeks will be hidden behind a glossy tangle of shrubbery in the style of a Civil war general.

But when you stop and consider the matter prayerfully, there seems to be no good reason why a renaissance of beards should not take place. And if that, in turn, leads men to regain a little of their old pride in personal adornment, we are going to have a more colorful and exciting world.

X X X

THERE was a time when men were every bit as persnickety about their looks as women, if not more so. An Englishman of Elizabeth's day, for instance, was as vain about having his beard frizzed and perfumed, and as careful about his great-great-granddaughter is about her new-born permanent. With it all, he was nobody's pansy, either; the men who followed Drake around the world, sought the northwest passage with Froisher, and won the empire of India may have been peacocks, but they had hair on their chests.

But somehow, in this modern world, all this has gone by the boards. For several generations now it has been man's lot to look as drab and as uninspiring as the tailor can make him. His daily garb is dull and somber; his evening attire is positively funeral; and if he had a brief rebellion on the golf links, and went in for gaudy hose and baggy knickers, even those have given way to plain gray flannel slacks.

X X X

THIS isn't good for him. The strutting instinct lies deep, and it can't be choked off without setting up unwholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a night out occasionally that leads the modern man to join lodges and dress up in gold and purple. The ancient urge to look dazzling, to make a vain and gaudy show of himself, is still working.

Beards are surely a modest beginning. By themselves, they won't do the trick. But they are a step in the right direction. That step once taken, men may at last assert themselves and regain the old right to look as colorful (if not, perhaps, so attractive) as their womenfolk.

Sharp Reminder

THE recurrence of flood conditions in Pennsylvania is a timely little reminder that the administration had better not be too hasty in its sudden desire to lop expenditures off the federal budget.

When the winter's floods struck, it was generally agreed that the government must prepare to lay out vast sums on a comprehensive program for flood control. As the waters receded, agitation for such a program died down a bit. Then, when the President called for economy, it began to be more or less taken for granted that this flood control program might be one of the things that would have to wait.

But the need is as pressing as ever. A few days of heavy rain gave dwellers in the Ohio valley a sharp reminder that the conditions which make disastrous floods possible are still present. It would be poor economy to let them go unremedied much longer.

Alabama Still Breeds Baseball Stars

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(NEA)—The University of Alabama is still the spawning ground for good ball players.

With Luke Sewell of the Chicago White Sox and Freddy Sington of the Washington Nationals upholding the school's colors in the major leagues, there are five other former Crimson Tidesmen carrying on in the Southern Association alone.

They are Riggs Stephenson, Birmingham's playing manager; Legrant Scott, Baron outfielder; Lee Rogers, Little Rock pitcher; Dixie Howell, Memphis third baseman; and Jim Tabor, Little Rock third baseman.

Tabor, who quit school just this spring, is the young man who belted out a home run with the bases loaded off Bob Feller, Cleveland's strike-out king, in an exhibition game.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Coldness, Dampness Believed Responsible for Rheumatic Fever

(No. 210)

Rheumatic heart disease tends to occur in families in which there previously has been rheumatic disease. In four-fifths of the cases seen in most clinics, the parents in childhood had had rheumatic infections associated with infections in the throat. However, there is no certainty about the effects of heredity.

In many cases, the sole evidence of a disturbance of the heart was a heart murmur which the doctor could hear only when he examined the organ.

The exact cause of rheumatic fever is not known. For its cure there is no specific remedy that has been scientifically established. When a rheumatic condition attacks the joints or some other part of the body, there seems to be no certain way to protect

the heart. We do know that rheumatic fever occurs much less often in warm climates than in the temperate zone, and that patients do much better in Florida, Puerto Rico, or similar places than they do in the northern part of the United States. However, many cases relapse even under these warm conditions.

When the heart is involved in cases of rheumatic fever, there may have been various symptoms for several years before definite signs of the attack on the heart became evident.

No child suspected of having rheumatic fever should ever be allowed out of bed until his temperature has been normal for at least two weeks or more. In rheumatic fever the whole heart may be inflamed, including the

Boy Meets Girl — Boy Loses Crown — Boy Gets Girl



pericardium, or membrane which surrounds the heart; the muscle of the heart, or the lining of the heart.

As these changes take place, there may also be deformities in the heart valves, in which case signs of damage such as are represented by murmurs may be detected by the trained ear of the physician.

In order to compensate for the damage to the heart, the tissues may enlarge and the muscular walls become stronger. The heart has to pump more blood to each stroke to make up for the blood that flows back into the heart through the damaged valves.

As has already been said, no single germ is known today to be the cause of rheumatic fever. Many physicians are inclined to believe that this condition develops not only from an invading germ, but also from special sensitivity to the products of the germs, to differences in living conditions, or to other factors. Bad housing; cold, damp surroundings; or damp climates have been considered by many to be an important factor.

The disease is somewhat more frequent in girls and in undernourished and neglected children.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here Are A-B-C's of 'Highbrow' Music

If you ever wandered into a symphony orchestra concert, looked on bleakly while the conductor led his

men into a slice of something mousy by Mozart, and wondered dumbly what on earth it was all about, you ought to be very glad to know about "A Book of the Symphony," by B. H. Haggin (Oxford Press; \$5).

Mr. Haggin has written this book primarily for the man who, knowing nothing whatever about music, would like to improve his status a bit. You might call it a guidebook to the labyrinth of highbrow music, written so that lowbrows can understand it.

A symphony is one of the most elaborately formalized methods of artistic expression in existence. It is music fitted to a rigid frame-work, with the composer saying his say inside an extremely complicated and dovetailing set of rules.

To appreciate what the composer is

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE

ONE NEA SERVICE-NC



CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Barrett.
 JOHN BARRETT, mining investment banker.
 BOB A. HENDRY, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
 SYBIL HENDRY, secretary, John Barrett's niece and Joan's rival in love.
 PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
 DOROTHY STARKER, Joan's childhood friend.
 CHARLES VOICION, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Joan reveals to Dorothy the true story of her father's hanging and Dorothy confesses that something might be done to right the wrong.

CHAPTER XVIII

PHILIP sat in a tiny ice cream parlor opposite the Eastman High School and sipped hot chocolate. He wished the ice cream parlor were a cafe, and the hot chocolate a highball, but at least he was on the right track, he felt. That was something.

His eyes were glued on the lake and the school. As yet, however, the object of his watchful waiting had not put in an appearance.

In the five minutes' conversation Philip had enjoyed with the secretary to the principal of Eastman High, he had learned three things about Miss Baldwin. First, that she had been working for the indomitable Miss Greeley for less than six months; second, that she disliked her almost as much as he did; and third, that she usually left the school at 3 o'clock daily.

Since early afternoon, therefore, Philip had haunted the Eastman grounds and the little soda parlor in the hope of a chance encounter with Miss Baldwin. But Miss Baldwin had not appeared. Neither had he seen her leaving the school in the afternoon, although he managed to be on hand promptly at 3 o'clock.

In his pocket was a frantic note from Sybil. Bob, she wrote, was marrying the girl very shortly. Philip must discover something immediately! There was less than two weeks before then. . .

MISS BALDWIN, he felt sure, was his only chance. She had access to the record cards; she could tell him, at least, why Joan Barrett had left school, and where she had lived previously.

That is, if he ever got hold of her again. But a half hour later Miss Baldwin stepped into the ice cream parlor and Philip was quick to seize his opportunity. Soon he was seated opposite Miss Baldwin consuming another hot chocolate.

"And you really have been waiting for me every day?" Miss Baldwin asked Philip again.

"I want you to," Philip forced an emotional tremor into his voice and gazed across the table soulfully. She's a silly little fool, he thought, and I'll never regret leaving her. . .

"Will you have dinner with me tonight?" he suggested presently. "Tonight?" Miss Baldwin giggled. "Gee, you work fast."

"Isn't that the way? When you see what you want, isn't it best to go right after it—before some other fellow gets it first?"

Miss Baldwin blushed under the intensity of his gaze. "Oh, I bet you've said that to lots of girls. . ."

"How about dinner?" "All right."

"Will you meet me in the lobby of my hotel?" he named it—quite the best in Seattle—and Miss Baldwin raised an eyebrow appreciatively. "I'm apt to get lost in this strange city. . . That is, if you don't mind?"

"Oh, no, I don't mind. What'll I wear?" She asked anxiously. "Wear? Oh, anything. What's the matter with what you have on—that's a pretty dress. . ."

"Oh, this rag? I mean, shall I come formal?"

"Formal? Don't you wear a tuxedo to dinner in the hotel?" "Suppose we don't dress tonight. . . I've only been here a few days, you see, and my trunk hasn't arrived."

"Oh," Miss Baldwin was a trifle disappointed. "What time shall I come?" "Seven o'clock?"

"All right. I'd better run along now and get a manicure. . ."

SHE arrived promptly on the dot of seven, formally informal in a long black satin dress with glittering accessories.

reach the matter uppermost in his mind. "I can't imagine a girl like you," he said, "wearing herself out as secretary to that fierce old tyrant."

Miss Baldwin laughed. "Oh, it isn't so bad," she replied. "I get paid well, and the hours are short."

"But that Miss Greeley—why?" "You have to have a pull with her."

"So I imagine. I guess my friend Miss Barrett was on the wrong side."

"Why?" "Oh, the poor kid's in a jam—'And Greeley wouldn't help?' 'Not a bit.' He shook his head sadly. 'Well, I've done all I could.'"

THE dance ended, and they wove their way through the other couples back to their own table. When they were seated again, Philip resumed the sad story of Miss Barrett.

"This Joan Barrett is in line to inherit some money," he said. Then, lest Miss Baldwin think him a two-timing scoundrel, he hastened to explain: "Incidentally, she's engaged to marry my best friend."

"My uncle is her attorney," Philip went on. "A grandfather in California left quite an estate—and believe me, Joan could use a little of it right now. It so happens that her mother was disowned when she married—you know the old story—and now we have the job of proving that Joan really is the old man's grandchild. The only way we can do it, of course, is to trace her history back, and school records help."

"And Greeley wouldn't give it to you?" "None. She told me her marks in mathematics and how many times she was late in the first term, but what we need is some sort of transfer date from Eastman High to the previous school she attended. You see, we have to trace her back to the town where her grandfather lived."

"Of course. I don't see why Miss Greeley couldn't have told you. I tell you, I'll get the information for you."

"Can you?" "Of course. I have her record card on my desk now. Suppose I phone you tomorrow—at noon."

"Will you do that? Boy, you're a swell kid!" He patted her hand appreciatively.

(To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Bill of Rights For Mothers

Mother, it is your turn again—that is, if you only get a break once a year. So we join in honoring you, and in wishing you many happy returns of the day.

We have in this country a charter for children with nineteen suggestions to further their welfare, but no one has thought to draw up any set of like resolutions for the happiness of mothers. I believe.

Therefore, I take it upon myself to inscribe ten resolutions in your behalf. Let us call them "Mothers' Rights."

1. To be treated politely by each member of the family, no matter what mood he is in.

2. To be spared the careless litter of everyone over three years old, and the endless picking up, hanging up and putting away that makes housekeeping doubly hard.

3. To have co-operation in getting the day started and the children out of bed, big and little.

4. To be able to count upon requests or commands being heard the first time, not the third.

5. To receive family favors as consistently as doing favors for the family.

6. To have privacy respected, when you close your door once in a while for quiet and rest.

7. To expect more smiles than glooms, from those around you, few and far between, and general good nature.

8. To feel that the family likes to come home, and stay home a fair part of the time with you, instead of re-

turning to be fed, dressed and quar-tered, and then hurrying away to spread their charms outside.

9. To be as well-dressed as your children, and find them unselfish enough to make it possible.

10. To take a day, or days, now and then, on a well-earned vacation assured that the family will carry on cheerfully and well, during your absence.

Very possibly we would be looking for Gabriel and his heralding trumpet, if all these things came to pass; they do seem almost too much to expect.

But it should not be so. There is no reason for a mother to be the over-present background, without moral support, and the consideration and courtesy that era her right. Every child should learn these things and increase in grace, rather than decrease, with the years.

Unfortunately, it is you, yourself, mother, who will have to do much of the molding. To reap your harvest you will have to sow the seeds of generosity and helpfulness in your young from the very first. Their attitude to you will depend largely on their training by you.

Nevertheless, the above are your dues, because they are the very roots of decency. I dedicate them to you especially, because so many families fail to see "mother" as a person, and gravitate into the habits of imposition and carelessness, making her load heavier because they steepen the grade.

Syphilis: A Social Scourge

In this, the second of six articles on syphilis, Dr. Fishbein discusses congenital syphilis, how it is contracted and how it may be avoided. This series is presented by NEA Service in the nation-wide drive on so-called "venereal" diseases.

Syphilis' Tragic Toll in Childbirth Can Be Cut By Simple Treatment

By MORRIS FISHEIN, M. D.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association

There is a Biblical quotation about disease being transmitted to the fourth generation. This usually is credited to early knowledge of syphilis. Most authorities are inclined to believe that syphilis became important as a disease long after the Biblical period.

Syphilis can be transmitted from parents to their children. In these cases, the germ that causes the disease passes from the mother to the child and infects the organs of the baby.

Usually, the tissues that connect the mother to the baby act as a filter and keep back the germs of most diseases, including those of tuberculosis, but the germs of syphilis seem to be able to find their way through.

Birth Toll Is Great

After a baby has been infected, it may die, and syphilis is recognized today as one of the important causes of premature birth of dead babies and stillbirths.

It is also recognized that babies born either prematurely or at the right time may be so enfeebled by syphilis that they will die while they are very young.

Moreover, if these enfeebled babies survive the first few months of life, they may later develop sores that leave ugly scars, deformed bones, bad teeth, blindness, deafness, paralysis, or even mental disturbances, as a result of the syphilis that has been transmitted to them.

It has been estimated that three out of every one hundred babies born, have syphilis which they acquired in the period before they were born, and it has been stated that out of all of the babies who die before they are 12 months old, 40 per cent die before they reach the age of one month, with syphilis outstanding as the cause of such early deaths.

Early Treatment Best

The saddest fact in relationship to this misfortune is that this is all preventable but that modern social organization and science have not yet found the way to make prevention the practice.

Most important step in this prevention is the examination of every prospective mother, including the making of a Wassermann test. If the mother is found to be infected, arrangements must be made immediately for her to take treatment of the most active kind in order to prevent the birth of an infected child.

The best time to cure the disease is before the baby is born. If the mother begins treatment during the first three months of her expectant period, infection of the baby can be prevented. Treatment will drive the germs out of her blood so that they cannot travel from her circulation into that of the baby. But even if the treatment is not started until the fourth or fifth month, she still may have a healthy baby.

If treatment of the mother has been insufficient or if she has no treatment before the birth of the child, then the immediate treatment of the baby after its arrival is of the utmost importance. This can be arranged without much difficulty because of new methods of administering the necessary drugs and other treatments important in controlling this disease.

NEXT: The dollar-and-cents of syphilis in America.

Astronomical announcements state that the solar system is moving southward in the direction of the Great Magellanic Cloud of stars at the velocity of 450,000 miles an hour.

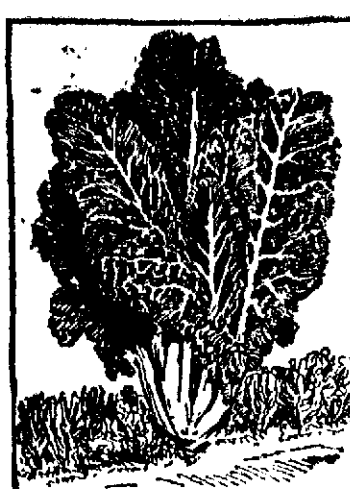
The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States is 39 feet.

saying, it is necessary to know what these rules are. Unless you have had something of a musical education, that knowledge is hard to get at. Mr. Higgin provides it here, and does it simply and clearly.

Having one so, he then proceeds to analyze, in more or less of the symphonies of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, and Franck. If you can play the piano, hear are saunter excerpts from the score; if not, this tells you where these works are recorded. In either case, you can study the symphonies at home—and, eventually, go to the concert hall in shape to understand and enjoy what you hear.

Incidentally, the book is not solely for novices. Even if you are an old concert-addict from 'way back, you will find "A Book of the Symphony" a valuable book to have on your library table.

Children's Garden of Healthgiving Vegetables



Swiss Chard Is a Good Follow-Up Crop for Spinach.

Vegetables in baby's diet have become as important as milk. The most natural way to supply this essential food is the home garden, but many urban families, thinking their small back lot insufficient, have neglected the means of providing the freshest possible greens for the babies.

For growing children, especially the very young, fresh vegetables are vital and in a definite sense as much care should be taken in assuring their quality as in the raising of milk. Green vegetables handled in the market have usually been brought into the city from some distance and considerable time has elapsed since they were picked. All of the leaf varieties, and to a certain extent the legumes, denigrate lose vitamins as a result of shipping and storage, especially in hot weather.

The one way to know you are getting quality vegetables is to grow them yourself where you can serve them an hour after digging. Even a plot 5 feet square will go a long way toward providing the baby with fresh greens, and a 10-foot plot will produce a considerable amount for the rest of the family. For the children, spinach, carrots and string beans are the standard prescription.

Fortunately these three are the easiest to grow in the small garden, and a tiny plot will furnish an ample supply.

Summer Blizzards

COLUMBUS, Ind.—(AP)—An automobile accessory factory here is going to make its own sub-zero weather, sleet and windstorms throughout the summer to test windshield defrosters and heaters.

The equipment being installed will provide a temperature as low as 30 degrees below zero. Water sprayed into the room will provide the necessary conditions for sleet tests and blowers system will produce the blizzard.

Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kans.

Tod's Pattern



THE CHIC TWINS

8974

THE new wide fitted girdle has become as popular as the swing skirt (No. 8974). Up-standing box pleats outline the girdle, skirt and perky slashed sleeves. The neckline can be finished with dotted silk, rayon, cotton or dotted swiss. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 38 bust. Size 14 requires 4-2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Trimming requires 1-3-4 yard ribbon for bows, together with 10 yards cut crosswise of material 3 inches wide (folded and box pleated) or 3-1-2 yards of machine made pleating.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
 Pattern No. Size
 Name Address
 City State
 Name of this newspaper.....

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

"Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown."

The Coronation of King Albert Frederick Arthur George and Queen Elizabeth Angela Marguerite, which will be held in London on Wednesday, May 12, will be without doubt, radio's biggest show—the "crowning event" in the twenty odd years of radio broadcasting's existence. There are two reasons for this. First, the coronation still remains the most impressive ceremony on earth. Second, radio, which usually has to cover its big events from dog races to earthquakes—at a moment's notice, had time, lots of time to set the stage and make plans for the show off. The Radio Guide says, "approximately 50,000 Americans are expected to go to London for the Coronation. They will—if they can afford it—pay from \$150 to \$300 for seats along the route of the procession. But seated or standing, these 'Innocents Abroad' will learn less of the Coronation than any one of the 400,000,000 who are expected to be on hand via the loud speaker. The former of course will have the advantage of being actually on the scene, which always makes a good story to tell one's grand children, they will also catch a glimpse of the storied jewels and gowns of the peers and nobles, but the radio audience will follow the procession from fifty vantage points, and to top it off they will be right in the coronation room at Westminster Abbey when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the crown of pure gold upon the head of a tall thin man in a red velvet doublet, white satin breeches and the blue sash of the Order of the Garter upon his breast. But it will only be the very early risers who will get this benefit as the ceremonies will begin at 3 o'clock Central Standard time, with the actual coronation service at the Abbey beginning at 4:15, lasting two hours however, giving the 6 o'clock risers an opportunity of having a look-in, with rescriptions and comments by different commentators continuing throughout the day.

Mrs. J. C. Young who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Rev. Harrison for the past week has returned to her home in Jonesboro.

Miss Katherine Briant has returned to Haynesville, La., after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other home folks.

Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton were Monday shoppers in the city attending the matinee at the Saenger.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its May meeting with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., of Pittsburg, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David of Malvern were Mothers' day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. K. G. McRae is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, have returned to their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after a week-end visit with home folks.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer, who has been a member of the Guernsey school faculty for the current year left Sunday to join Mr. Sawyer in their home in Little Rock.

Miss Wyble Wimberly spent the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barham and children of Prescott were Saturday visitors with Mrs. B. E. Newton at the Duckett home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Stamps.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin is spending a few days this week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Fashion's Crowning Touch

Coronation Creations Attain New Peak of Luxuriousness

LONDON—(NEA)—The coronation of King George VI has brought about fashion's crowning achievement. Never have such awe inspiring, breath-takingly glamorous luxury and elegance of mode been seen. Velvets, silks, satins, royal ermine, miniver; a dazzling profusion of brilliant metallic fabrics; unspeakably beautiful jewels—all have been blended to make the coronation scene memorable.

The British workrooms of Captain Molyneux, the Paris couturier of English birth, turned out many of the Coronation gowns and robes. Among the outstanding personages dressed by this famous house are the four canopy bearers and the six bearers of the Queen's train. The canopy bearers wear, under the regulation red Coronation robe trimmed with miniver, gowns of handsome white taffeta interwoven with an all-over stylized Tudor rose in gold thread.

The train bearers, all young, unmarried British peeresses, wear long, clinging gowns in cloth of silver. These are cut on extremely simple lines, with short sleeves, deep decollete in front, and no train. The peeresses do not don the Coronation robes, but wear the regulation Court headdress of white ostrich feathers and veil.

As white, silver or gold are the only colors allowed under Coronation robes, most of the creations made by Molyneux are in rich gold lame, cloth of silver or other luxury fabrics. Mrs. Robert Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador ordered a Court dress of heavy white lace entirely re-embroidered in silver thread, with a Court train of silver lame.

Duchess's Train Is Longest
The Coronation robe of a Duchess, the highest designation of British nobility, consists of a crimson velvet mantle with pure ermine lining to the short capelet, the cape powdered with four rows of ermine (narrow pieces of black spotted fur) and edged with miniver pure (ermine) five inches wide; the train extending two yards on the ground. The mantle is worn over a kirtle with scalloped front opened to show the silver or gold dress underneath and bordered all around with a narrow band of miniver pure. Beneath the mantle she wears full Court dress without the train, veil or feathers. Her coronet is the same as the duke's, chased and bejeweled and set around with eighty strawberry leaves.

A Marchioness's Coronation robe has four inches of miniver and three and a half inches of ermine, with a train a yard and three-quarters long. The coronet is silver gilt, with four silver balls and four strawberry leaves mixed alternately, the latter raised on points above the rim.

Less Fur, Lower Rank
A Countess's robe has three inches of miniver, three bars of ermine and a train a yard and a half long. Her coronet, the same as an Earl's, has eight pyramidal points placed alternately with as many strawberry leaves; a silver ball is placed on each point. Then comes the Viscountess with two and a half inches of miniver, two and a half bars of ermine, with a train a yard long. Her coronet is formed of six silver balls, set at equal distance on an unchased circlet of gold bordered with ermine, the same as for both a Viscountess and Countess.

Although there is a certain uniformity in all these robes, they lose nothing of their splendor, which, if anything, enhanced by the lavish use of ermine, the glittering embroideries of the gowns and the richness of the coronets. The latter are always made of silver gilt, not real gold.

tion to a wife whom he believes has been unfaithful to him.

He may prate of his liberality, his leniency, and his acceptance of an equality of conduct between the sexes; but when he believes that his wife has been untrue, he becomes as enraged as any caveman who considered death fair penalty for poisoning. That is what happened, mistakenly, in Santa Cruz, California, when Major Allen D. Boggs, believing that his wife had been unfaithful to him, shot and killed her. He mistook her 12-year-old son by a previous marriage for another man.

Men Are Less Able to Cope With Jealousy

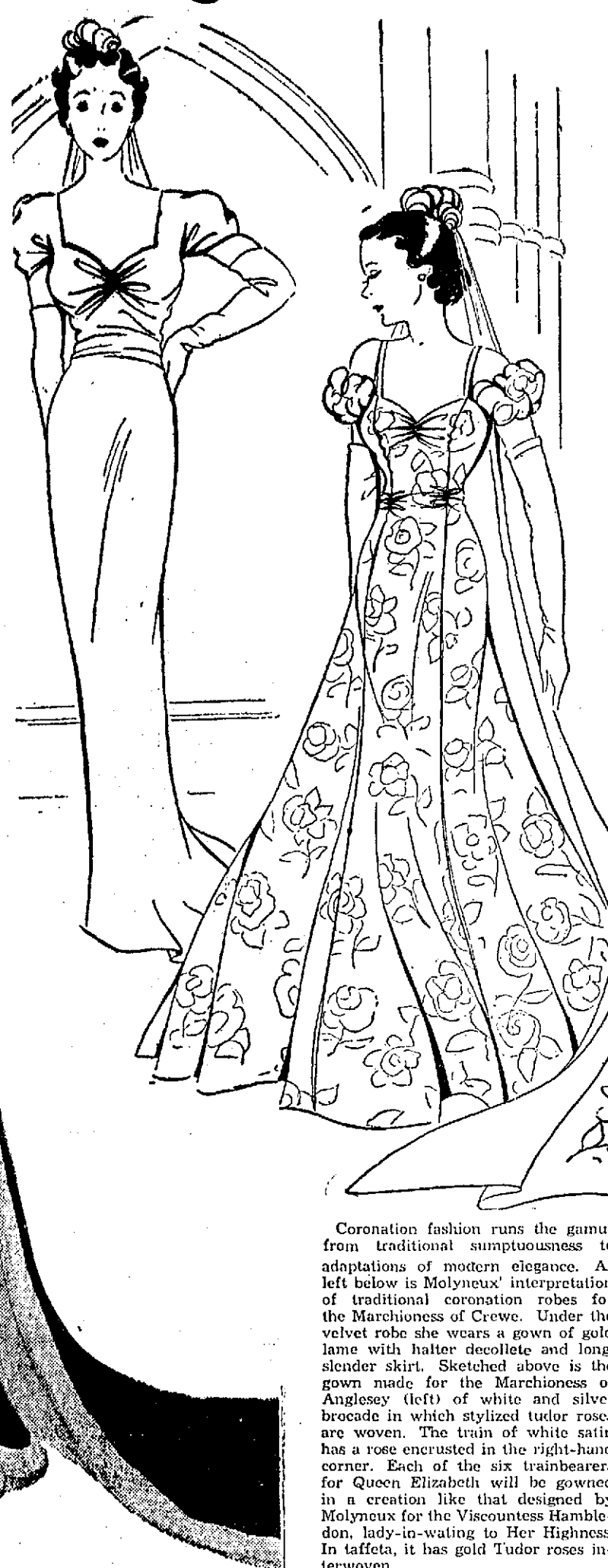
How the belief that women are more jealous than men ever started is mysterious. It is true that man's physical desires have caused him to be excused for things which are condemned in woman. Then, too, until recently, woman's economic dependence on man made her put up with situations of which she did not approve. That is neither here or there at the moment. The fact remains men are not so well able to handle jealousy as are women. Killing the woman one loves is a dreadful price to pay for jealousy. After all love can not be bought or demanded. It must be given. It can be grasped no more than fragrance, firelight, a spring wind, or music. Women certainly have been guilty of the insane emotion. They, too, have killed because of it—more often the other woman is inclined to blame the interloper while the man's sense of egotism is enraged because his wife erred.

Jealousy Beckons Its Sufferer's Life

After all, jealousy is in no way worth the mental and spiritual anguish it arouses. Vassar College gives some good advice to its students in its new marriage lectures when it tells them to understand themselves and be mentally adult before they contemplate marriage. Any man or woman who realizes his own worth, has a sense of dignity and peace and pulse, will not let an emotion destroy his life. After all, the shooting of Mrs. Boggs—who was innocent—wouldn't have cleared the slate had she been guilty.

Leaving the moral issue clearly out of the question, for the sense of our own mental health and happiness we can not afford jealousy. Its price is too high—so high that it becomes an eternal debt whose interest grows higher and higher. It is a bill that it's better not to start.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and lime make up the human body.



Coronation fashion runs the gamut from traditional sumptuousness to adaptations of modern elegance. At left below is Molyneux's interpretation of traditional coronation robes for the Marchioness of Crewe. Under the velvet robe she wears a gown of gold lame with halter decollete and long, slender skirt. Sketched above is the gown made for the Marchioness of Anglesey (left) of white and silver brocade in which stylized Tudor roses are woven. The train of white satin has a rose encrusted in the right-hand corner. Each of the six trainbearers for Queen Elizabeth will be gowned in a creation like that designed by Molyneux for the Viscountess Hamilton, lady-in-waiting to Her Highness. In taffeta, it has gold Tudor roses interwoven.

Negro School for Adults Is Visited

Program Held by WPA School at North Hazel Baptist Church

A Visiting Day program was given last week at the negro WPA adult school at the North Hazel street Baptist church. The program was sponsored by S. L. Savage, H. T. Trent and L. A. Clark, negro teachers.

The program:
Song—If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again; Invocation—H. T. Trent. Song—Negro anthem—Introduction—L. A. Clark. Solo—Georgia Logan. Remarks on Citizenship—S. L. Savage. Reading—Cora Logan. Trio—Mary Summers and others. Remarks on health—Susie Grandberry. Solo—S. L. Savage. Demonstration of class work—S. L. Savage, H. T. Trent, L. A. Clark. Refreshments were served.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger
Bette Davis, who won last year's Academy award as the screen's greatest actress, makes her 1937 bid for renewed honors in a gripping story taken from headlines that have flashed across the front pages of America's newspapers for many months.

This picture, declared by Miss Davis to give her the most powerful role she has ever portrayed, is "Marked Woman," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Saenger.

The film is said to take audiences behind the scenes of certain metropolitan night clubs, long suspected of being owned or affiliated with nationally notorious gangsters of the type now fleeing from racket investigations. It is the story of those beautiful girls who serve as hostesses in these joints, and whose lives themselves are forfeit if they disobey the orders of their ruthless exploiters.

The chief racketeer in this picture is played by that supermenacing villain, Eduardo Ciannelli, who gained such fame in both stage and screen versions of "Winter Set."

One performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony by the New York Philharmonic orchestra costs about \$200.

Pan American Airways Earnings Show Decline

NEW YORK —(P)—Pan American Airways Corporation and subsidiaries reported for 1936 Monday net profit of \$955,352, equal to \$1.39 a share on 686,204 capital shares outstanding, compared with \$1,199,732, or \$1.85 a share on 643,959 shares in 1935.

It's A Racket

(Continued From Page One)

seconds he hurried back into the house.

"Mary!" he said. "I thought you had that vacuum cleaner on trial?"

"I have," his wife replied.

"Then what does this bill mean—for \$17—'First payment on a total purchase price of \$85' and says—'According to your contract'?"

"Why, Joe, I never bought it—"

"Did you sign anything?"

"Nothing but a receipt!"

Morfee was indignant at an attempt to force his wife to buy something she had not ordered. But when he commanded the company to remove the machine and cancel the charge, he discovered that his wife had signed what not only was a receipt, but a valid contract to purchase the machine as well!

"Don't you ever read what you sign?" he asked her later in the day.

"Of course!" she replied. "But it was only a receipt! Naturally I didn't read all the fine print! The demonstrator said it was just a description of the cleaner..."

"Well," said Morfee, "a contract is a contract—even in fine print! And it simply means that we've bought a cheap vacuum cleaner at the price of a good one!" Then he relaxed, and patted his wife on the head. "Next time—just 'naturally' read everything..."

The constituent elements of a 200-pound human body would be worth about one dollar at market prices.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY

TINT'S HAIR JET BLACK

This new world cake shampoo discovery, Tint's Jet Black Cake, is new, it's safe, it's easy to use, it's fast, it's effective, it's the only hair color that washes out dirt, dandruff, grease, and gives you a radiant jet black hair in minutes—helps girls win men and men win money!

SEND NO MONEY! Just pay postman plus postage on positive guarantee of satisfaction. If not—your money back. Write today to Tint's of America, Dept. 323, Chicago, Ill.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Saenger

Winchell, Bernie and Alice Faye all say... "Wake Up and Live."

SEE—

—a side of life you've never known!

BETTE DAVIS

—in—

"MARKED WOMAN"

Popeye Cartoon

—and—

"Rab, Rab, Football"

PLUS SHORT UNITS

WED-THUR

CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"I Promise to Pay"

PLUS SHORT UNITS

WED-THUR

CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"I Promise to Pay"

PLUS SHORT UNITS

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PLUS SHORT UNITS

WED-THUR

CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"I Promise to Pay"

WITH THE LADIES

Wives Are Targets of Man's Jealousy

Marble will disintegrate and brass will corrode. The temple at Jerusalem has been gone for a thousand years. The cedars of Lebanon, whose wood was sweet and precious when the Herods ruled, were cut down long ago.

Some things there are, though, which are eternally abiding. The same stars shine on the Pyramids that lighted the desert paths before those massive tombs came into being. Matching them in lasting value is a man's reaction to a wife whom he believes has been unfaithful to him.

He may prate of his liberality, his leniency, and his acceptance of an equality of conduct between the sexes; but when he believes that his wife has been untrue, he becomes as enraged as any caveman who considered death fair penalty for poisoning.

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Men Are Less Able to Cope With Jealousy

How the belief that women are more jealous than men ever started is mysterious. It is true that man's physical desires have caused him to be excused for things which are condemned in woman. Then, too, until recently, woman's economic dependence on man made her put up with situations of which she did not approve. That is neither here or there at the moment.

The fact remains men are not so well able to handle jealousy as are women. Killing the woman one loves is a dreadful price to pay for jealousy. After all love can not be bought or demanded. It must be given. It can be grasped no more than fragrance, firelight, a spring wind, or music.

Women certainly have been guilty of the insane emotion. They, too, have killed because of it—more often the other woman is inclined to blame the interloper while the man's sense of egotism is enraged because his wife erred.

Jealousy Beckons Its Sufferer's Life

After all, jealousy is in no way worth the mental and spiritual anguish it arouses. Vassar College gives some good advice to its students in its new marriage lectures when it tells them to understand themselves and be mentally adult before they contemplate marriage. Any man or woman who realizes his own worth, has a sense of dignity and peace and pulse, will not let an emotion destroy his life. After all, the shooting of Mrs. Boggs—who was innocent—wouldn't have cleared the slate had she been guilty.

Leaving the moral issue clearly out of the question, for the sense of our own mental health and happiness we can not afford jealousy. Its price is too high—so high that it becomes an eternal debt whose interest grows higher and higher. It is a bill that it's better not to start.

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Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and lime make up the human body.

IRON, SUGAR, SALT, COAL (CARBON), WATER, IODINE, PHOSPHORUS, OXYGEN, NITROGEN, HYDROGEN AND LIME MAKE UP THE HUMAN BODY.

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SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

I will take from someone in this vicinity, \$25.00 or used upright piano for my \$250.00 equity in small Grand Piano if taken immediately. Address Box 195, Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Will transfer to someone in this vicinity 1937 model small Studio Piano. Just take up payments of \$1.75 per week. Brook Mays & Co., 705 Milan St., Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

Family Finish, 7c pound. Minimum charge, \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry. 8-3tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of plot-form scales. Do not apply unless good condition and priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 8-3-p

For Rent

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 715 W. Sixth street. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—Redecorated unfurnished or furnished two-room apartment, close in, private bath, utilities paid, and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main Street. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath at 506 North Washington Phone 763-W. 10-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

Feminine Writer

HORIZONTAL
1 Widow of an English statesman.
12 Tiny skin opening.
13 French soldier.
14 To smear.
16 To play boisterously.
17 Weird.
18 Pitcher.
19 Conjunction.
20 X.
22 Bishops' headresses.
27 To narrate.
30 Cast of language.
31 3, 1415.
32 Feather scarf.
33 Cloth measures.
34 Pronoun.
35 Prophet.
36 To soak flax.
37 Bench.
38 Japanese monetary unit.
39 Series of epical events.
41 Pattern.

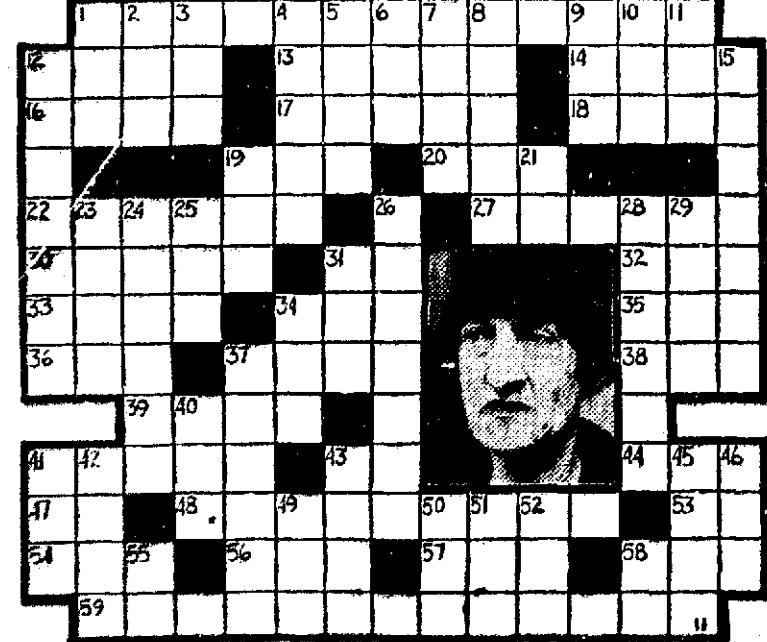
Answer to Previous Puzzle
THOMASMASARYK
PI PARE CEST EL
R PINT ERRS ERIT
EBONY ARIA BLES
SURE CREDITABLE
TIRE RA RIA R
DR ION THOMAS AL LA
E ENTE MASARYK MOT
NECTAR MASARYK HOBO
TALES. PURER
TAR PAY TONAL
BETIDED CASTLES
VR MONOTONES TO

15 She is a native of Great.
19 Upper human limb.
21 Northeast.
23 Unoccupied.
24 Tipped.
25 Aurora.
26 She describes intimately people in state.
28 Minded.
29 Part in a drama.
31 Writing tool.
34 Possesses.
37 Short sleeve, less coat.
40 By.
41 Insane.
42 Olive shrub.
43 Ascetic.
45 Aside.
46 Witicism.
49 Tavern.
50 To sink.
51 To sin.
52 Ocean.
53 Chaos.
58 Exclamation.

43 You.
44 Stream.
46 Obstruction.
47 Dye.
48 To possess again.
53 Grief.
54 Lair.
56 Carpet.
57 Form of "be."
58 To devour.
59 She is famous for writing her country.

2 Branch.
3 Corded cloth.
4 Uncloses.
5 Reached with the toes.
6 Melody.
7 To cut lengthwise.
8 Odd.
9 Fish.
10 Child's marble.
11 Color.
12 Her husband was — of his country.

1 Cow's call.



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

SET CORNER STONE OF EINSTEIN THEORY

THE world-stirring theory of relativity that Albert Einstein evolved years ago was founded, in part, on work of the great Dutch scientist, Hendrik Antoon Lorentz. This was what scientists refer to as the "Lorentz transformation," in which Lorentz pointed to the effect of motion on all kinds of objects and phenomena.

Yet this great discovery was a minor part of the Dutch scientist's work. With his pupil, Pieter Zeeman, he worked out an explanation of the widening of the spectral lines in sunspots, on the basis of a magnetic field in the sun. And his most notable achievement was his standardization of the knowledge and theory about electrons.

Lorentz, born in 1853, studied and then became professor of physics at the University of Leiden. He received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1902 and later won several scientific awards. He knew several languages, and became a leader in international affairs. After the World War he was made president of the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. He died in 1928.

The Netherlands in 1928 issued a stamp portraying the famous scientist.

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Modern Coeds

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—When the University of Illinois probed into the characteristics and private lives of freshmen, this is what was revealed:

Forty per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women have blue eyes and brown hair. Brown eyes rank second. Only six per cent of the co-eds are blonde.

Sixty-four women smoked their first cigarette between the ages of 10 and 15 years; eight men smoked theirs before they were 10.

More men than women said they slept at least ten consecutive hours a night.

Birds' eggs have no uniform shape. The various types are: elliptical, elliptical-ovate, elongate-ovate, almost spherical, ovate, and pyriform.

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 1 p. m. 11-4tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—Boys' bicycle, 1 trumpet. Both in good condition. Frederic Taylor. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

TH' BIG GYP IS TRYIN' TO PUT OVER A FAST ONE, WITH MORE STRETCH IN IT THAN ONE OF HIS CHECKS

WE GAVE HIM A 5-TO-1 BET THAT TH' NAG HE PICKED TO WIN TH' DERBY WOULD BE WRONG—AND HE NAMED "THE BOOKIE"!

UM-FU-KAFFE—KAFF—'TIS INDEED TRUE, M'PET—I NAMED "THE BOOKIE" AS THE WINNER—I SAID NOTHING ABOUT MY CHOICE BEING A HORSE—AS STAKE HOLDER, M'DOVE, MAY I SUGGEST THAT YOU READ THE WAGER BEFORE GIVING YOUR DECISION?

UM-MM-M— I ALWAYS HAVE HAD A HUNCH THAT! THE BUNCH OF YOU NEVER GRADUATED FROM THE FIRST GRADE—NOW I KNOW IT! PUTTING YOUR MONEY ON A BLIND BET, AND LOSING! AS THIS WAGER READS, YOU BOYS ARE RICHER IN EXPERIENCE, BUT THE MAJOR WINS THE MONEY!

THREE ALSO-RANS—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, THAT'S HUMAN NATURE FOR YOU! AUNT PENNY INSISTED ON LIVING OR LIVES FOR US, BUT WHEN WE DARED TO INTERFERE WITH HER AFFAIRS—MY OH MY

GEE, I'M SORRY! I JUST HATED TO SEE HER LEAVE IN A HUFF LIKE SHE DID—BUT SHE SIMPLY WOULDN'T HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY

ALLEY OOP

YOUR PET'LL BE LOOSE IN NO TIME, NOW! A GOOD JOB

TH' BOYS ARE DOIN' SCRAM! SHEEZ! COMIN' DOWN!

WASH TUBBS

THERE YOU ARE, SUH.

THANKS A MILLION, THANKS A MILLION. HAVE A CIGAR, SIT DOWN. CAN'T SLEEP, WIFE'S BIRTHDAY, TOLD HER TO SELECT FUR COAT, AND GUESS WHAT HAPPENED.

NOT MY WIFE! SHE REFUSED! NO, INDEED! SHE CHOSE CHINCHILLA!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEE THAT FELLOW OUT THERE IN THE FIRST ROW, WITH HIS SPRAINED FOOT IN A CAST? WELL, HE'S THE DRAMATIC CRITIC FROM THE SHADYSIDE CLARION!

HE SEEMS TO LIKE THE SHOW, FRECK!

YEAH, AND HE'S A HARD-BOILED CRITIC, TOO! THEY SAY IF HE DOESN'T LIKE A SHOW, HE WALKS OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIRST ACT!

WELL, THE SHOW USUALLY BECOMES A FLOP, BECAUSE HE GIVES IT BAD REVIEWS IN THE PAPER! I DON'T KNOW WHY HE CAME TO THIS SHOW, BUT HE'S STILL HERE!

IF HE HADN'T LIKED THE FIRST ACT, HE WOULDN'T STILL BE HERE! HE'D HAVE WALKED OUT!!

I MADE SURE HE WOULDN'T! I SWIPED HIS CRUTCHES!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BUT COUNT ZAMAROFF, IF THE PRINCESS OLGA'S KYBER RUBIES HAVE BEEN STOLEN, WHY HASN'T IT BEEN REPORTED TO THE POLICE?

SHH—NOT SO LOUD! NO ONE MUST KNOW THE JEWELS ARE MISSING OR THE PRINCESS' LIFE WILL NOT BE WORTH A SOU

I GET IT! MR. "BLUEBEARD" HAS THREATENED TO KILL THE PRINCESS IF SHE REVEALS THE THEFT! TO THE AUTHORITIES—IS THAT IT? COME COUNT, YOU AND I ARE GOING VISITING.

JACQUES, DRIVE TO THE PRINCESS OLGA'S RESIDENCE AT ONCE!

BUT, MA'AM'SELLE... IS IT WISE FOR YOU TO INVOLVE YOURSELF IN THIS?

THE PRINCESS OLGA! GOSH! MYRA SURE IS GETTING IN WITH THE SWELLS... BUT THAT COUNT LOOKS PHONY, TO ME!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

TH' BLUE OF SPRING IS IN TH' SKY, TH' GREEN OF GRASSES FILLS TH' EYE! TH' SILVER STREAM AN' YELLOW SAND AN' FLOWERS, ALL COLORS, DOT TH' LAND! WHAT MORE COULD ANY POET WANT, TO URGE HIS WEARY LEGS....

TH' RED AN' GOLD OF HAM AN' EGGS.

FUEL.

Everybody's Happy

WHOOPEE

HEY

WHY, OPAL—WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

AH'S BEEN HIDIN' OUT CROSS DE STREET TILL DEY LEFT! AH'S COMIN' BACK TO WORK NOW

By MARTIN

BAM! CRASH

SWOOSH! YAWWWW!

By CRANE

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A FUR COAT! IT'S ROBBERY! HIGHWAY ROBBERY!!

YEH, \$60,000 DOES SEEM A TRIFLE HIGH.

OH, I DUNNO.

RAISE MY OWN COATS!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WELL, THE SHOW USUALLY BECOMES A FLOP, BECAUSE HE GIVES IT BAD REVIEWS IN THE PAPER! I DON'T KNOW WHY HE CAME TO THIS SHOW, BUT HE'S STILL HERE!

IF HE HADN'T LIKED THE FIRST ACT, HE WOULDN'T STILL BE HERE! HE'D HAVE WALKED OUT!!

I MADE SURE HE WOULDN'T! I SWIPED HIS CRUTCHES!

By BLOSSER

JACQUES, DRIVE TO THE PRINCESS OLGA'S RESIDENCE AT ONCE!

BUT, MA'AM'SELLE... IS IT WISE FOR YOU TO INVOLVE YOURSELF IN THIS?

THE PRINCESS OLGA! GOSH! MYRA SURE IS GETTING IN WITH THE SWELLS... BUT THAT COUNT LOOKS PHONY, TO ME!

THE SPORTS PAGE

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND—Although the baseballers scarcely are warmed up, Cleveland critics have launched a campaign for the scalp of another Indian manager. It's good old Steve O'Neill this time.

A Cleveland pilot's position is as precarious as that of a Cuban president. He either wins or gets out.

You no doubt will recall Babe Ruth knocking the ball out of the park. Southpaw Fritz Coumbe into the minors, and Lee Fohl out of a job.

Alva Bradley nudged into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee stadium to inform his noble athletes that the owners have hired the manager, that the public fired him, and that if they wanted Roger Keckinpaugh retained they had to snap out of it pronto and without marking time. They failed to get going, but Keckinpaugh did.

There is no delay when the boo birds climb aboard a Cleveland strategist.

That grand character, Walter Johnson, was shipped back to his Maryland farm in August, 1935.

The Whole Town's Talking

O'Neill was supposed to be able to give the Cleveland pitchers something they lacked under Johnson, the game's finest finger, but this mystic quality failed to develop, and the Tribe tumbled into the second division for the first time in eight years.

And now, with the club riddled by sickness and injuries, the boys are aboard O'Neill, although the Irishman barely has had time to get his hands up, as they say in the back busting business. The outfit had participated in exactly nine engagements when the coyotes commenced to howl.

"At the bar and bridge table, on the street, and on the street car, I hear this gloomy suggestion: Maybe it's Steve O'Neill," said one Cleveland baseball writer in an open letter to the Indian guide, which crowded the unpleasantness in Spain, the mine crisis, the movie strike, the coronation, the Van Sweringen yarn, and other relatively unimportant matters off page one.

I asked an old Cleveland addict about that.

"When our Indians go wrong we usually blame it on the head man," he explained.

Quick Change Artists

The attack on O'Neill establishes some kind of a new record for a sudden change in baseball attitude, even in Cleveland, where anything can happen. Only a few days ago Stephen was still being treated as a sort of Einstein or something with "the greatest collection of ball players ever assembled," and that went for the old Orioles, too.

According to the Cleveland baseball scribe the Indians' situation is in a deplorable state. He advises O'Neill to "get mad and stay mad," and suggests such severe penalties as:

1—Letting the players know that any time one of them falls asleep on the field, he is to be awakened to get a tongue-lashing in front of his mates that will keep him awake all night.

2—Players be made to go to bed earlier, so that they can remain awake in the day time.

3—No poker.

If this program fails, Owner Bradley will have only one alternative. He'll have to make the baseball writer manager.

Tree Is Used for Fish 'Barometer'

If Tree Branches Are Still at Dawn Fish Will Bite, Report

ANGLETON, Texas.—(AP)—This is a fish year which starts with Shorty Sewell staring at a tree across the street just before sunrise.

Shorty is finding out whether it is a good day for fishing in bay, bayou or gulf. He does it every morning, and the weather-beaten old tree hasn't failed him in years. A dozen or so anglers wait in Shorty's cafe, sipping coffee, while Shorty reads the piscatorial "barometer."

He walks across to the tree with eyes focused on the branches. Returning to the anxious anglers, he says: "It's all right, boys. Not a single branch moving. They'll bite today. Go after 'em. I'll be with you after noon."

The anglers, although aware of the usual inaccuracy of fish "barometers," take his word for it.

"Look at that old tree at the magic

hour just before dawn," says Shorty. "If the branches move even a little, save your time and bait. If the branches are perfectly still, go get 'em. It never fails."

Any other tree might do as well. But Shorty noted long ago that when branches on the tree near his cafe were still at dawn the fish seemed anxious to take the hook.

No Lost Baseballs for This Ball Team

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Frank (Red) Mueller, Lincoln high school baseball coach, called his candidates together early this season and admonished them to take care of the 24 new baseballs the team owned.

"The athletic fund is running low," he said.

He counted the baseballs a month later. He found 26.

Good Background

MINNEAPOLIS—Ted Brisman, captain and catcher of the University of Minnesota baseball team, used to be a boy for visiting American Association clubs in St. Paul, his home town.

Travelers Beaten in 1st Night Game

Manager Prothro and Sam Liberto Are Chased by Umpire

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Atlanta got ahead early Monday night and stayed there to defeat the Little Rock Travelers 7 to 5 in the first local night game of the year.

Umpire Bob Kober chased Manager Thompson "Doc" Prothro of the Travelers out of the park in the second and ran Outfielder Sammy Liberto to the showers in the eighth. Both were ousted for arguing over balls and strikes.

With the exception of the ninth inning, Prothro pitched creditable ball. The Southern Association strike-out champion fanned 12 Crackers and walked five.

Marshall Maudlin and Art Graham of Atlanta and Little Rock, tied for hitting honors. Each got three hits in five official trips to the plate. Maudlin cracked out a triple and two singles. Graham got a single, double and triple.

The clubs will resume the series at 8:15 Tuesday night. Either Gordon Maltberger or Lawrence Miller, both right-handers, will hurt for Atlanta. Emerson Dickman is Doc Prothro's nominee.

Atlanta..... 030 200 002—7 9 0
Little Rock..... 100 001 012—5 8 4
Beckman, West and Richards; Poin-
dexter and Thompson.

Feller Returns to Get Diploma

Cleveland Pitching Sensation Given Big Welcome in Home Town

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—The home folk gave Bob Feller a booming welcome back to Iowa Monday.

Returning to receive his diploma from Van Meter high school Friday night, the 18-year-old Cleveland pitching sensation was greeted at the municipal airport by 600 cheering persons.

Among the first to reach the strapping youngster, whose fast ball has been compared to the burning speed of Walter Johnson, were the diffident, smiling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Feller, Van Meter, Iowa, farmers.

"Gosh, it's good to see you mom," said Bob, giving her a big hug and a kiss.

The father, wearing a wide smile

unusual for the quiet Iowa farmer

who tutored his son for a big league

career, grasped his son's hands warm-
ly.

The Standings			
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	13	8	.619
Memphis	13	8	.619
Birmingham	13	10	.565
Nashville	10	9	.526
Atlanta	12	11	.522
Chattanooga	9	10	.474
New Orleans	10	13	.435
Knoxville	6	17	.261

Monday's Results

Atlanta 7, Little Rock 5.

Games Tuesday

Atlanta at Little Rock (night).
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600
St. Louis	10	6	.625
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	8	10	.444
Boston	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Cincinnati	5	10	.333

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2.

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	5	.643
Detroit	9	7	.563
New York	9	7	.563
Boston	7	6	.538
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	5	10	.333

Monday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 6, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 6, Boston 5.

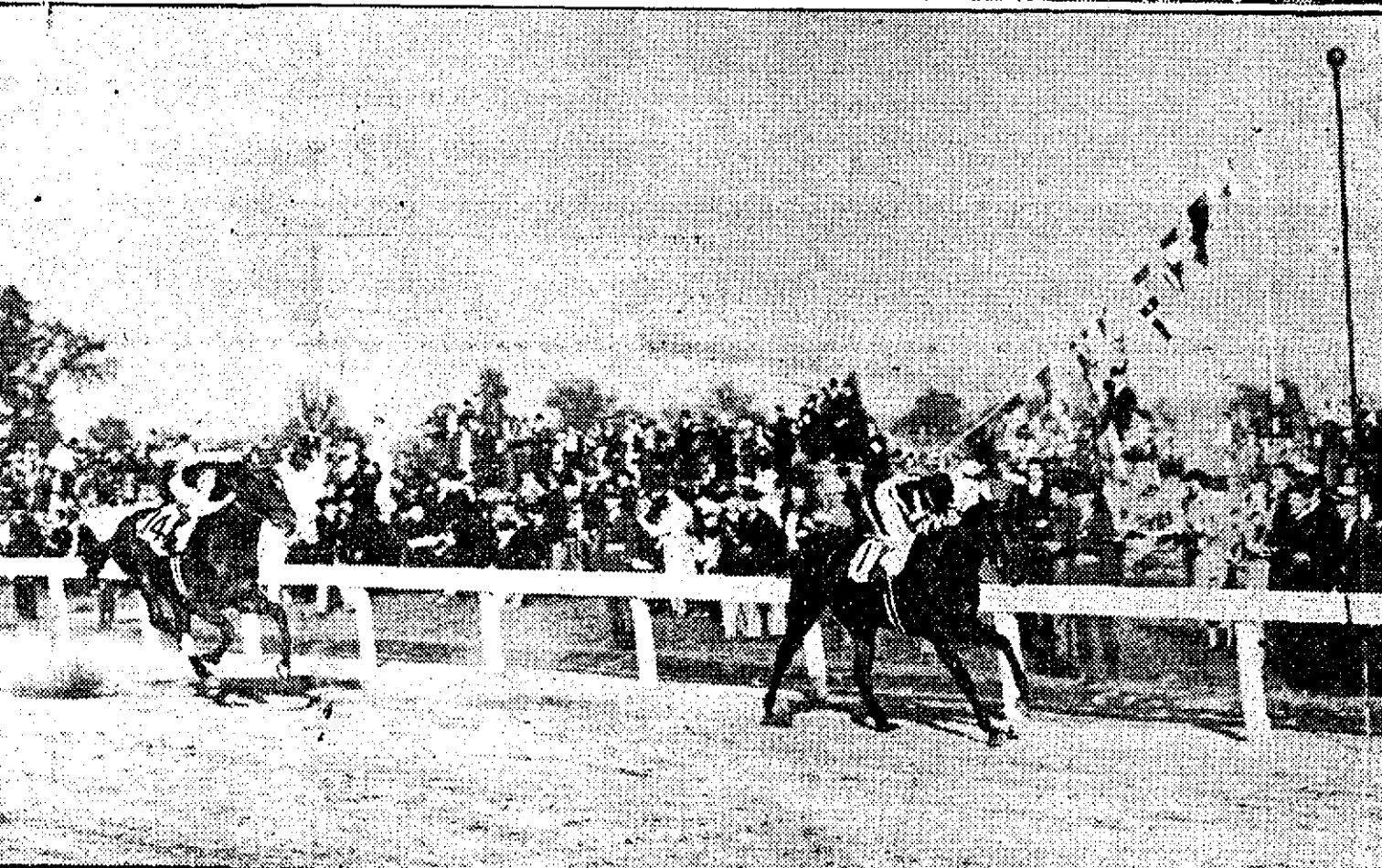
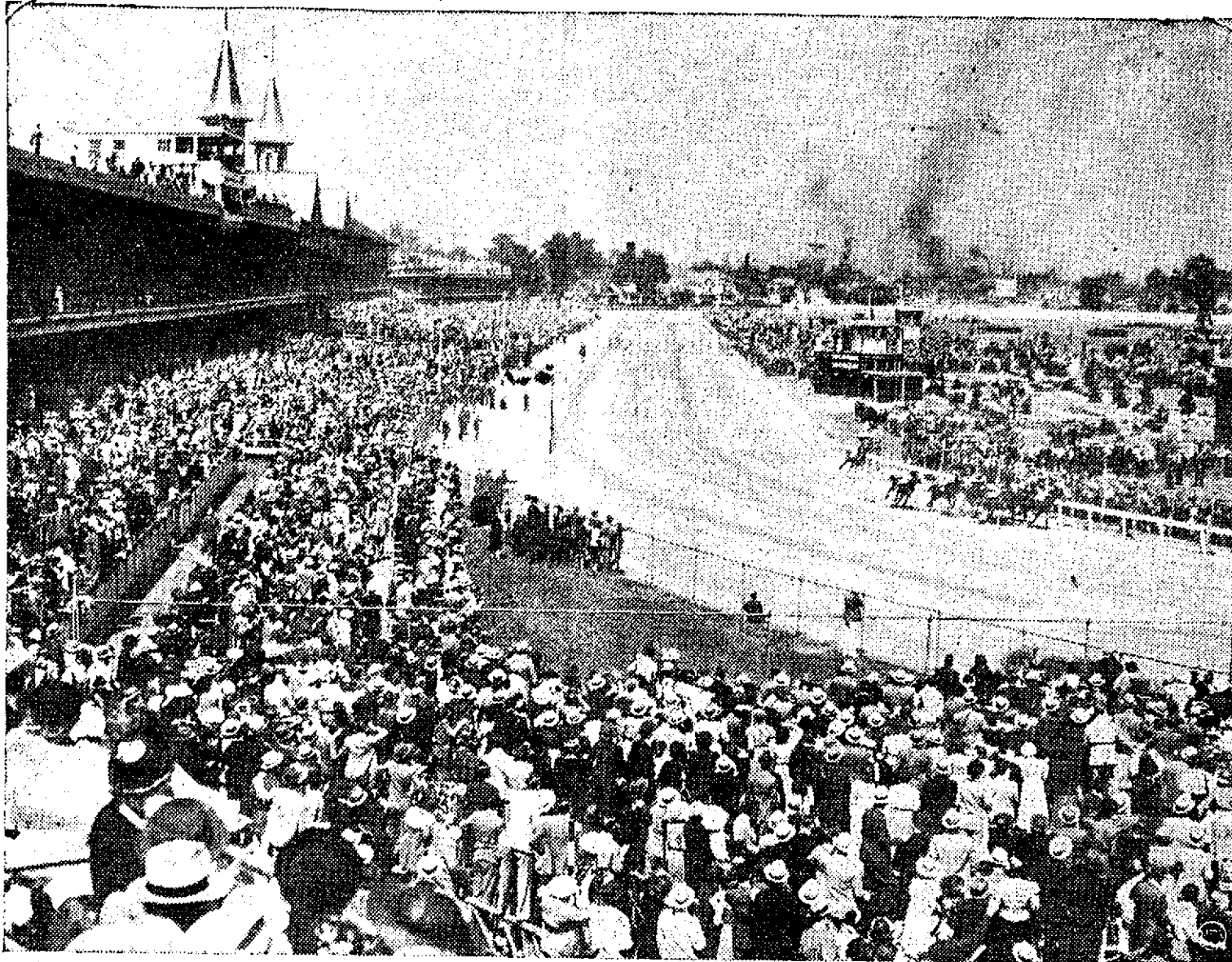
Games Tuesday

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Net Loss for Him

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Bob Lake, graduate assistant in physics at Penn State College, is coaching the tennis team without salary to maintain his amateur standing.

The Start and Finish of Kentucky Derby



May Scrimmage to Show the Boy How

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—If College of the Pacific football men don't learn the fundamentals of line play more quickly, there'll be somebody in there showing them how.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Grand Old Man of Chicago football history and now coach at Pacific, says he'll get into scrimmage himself if necessary. He's 74.

STINGY SLINGER GOES TO BOSOX



Bob O'Brien, above, lanky left-hander of Saint Mary's College, climaxed three years of good intercollegiate pitching by turning in a no-hit, no-run game against a fast semi-professional club. So Earl Sheely, who coaches at the California institution and greets for the Red Sox, signed O'Brien for the Boston club. The youngster, whose home is in Utah, is to report to Joe Cronin immediately following his graduation late this month.

TOP—Spectacular scene was this as the famed Kentucky Derby got offically under way at Churchill Downs with the starting of the first race on the program. Packing the stands may be seen the greatest crowd in the derby's history.

BOTTOM—Pounding down the home stretch at Churchill Downs, Louisville, War Admiral, from Samuel Riddle's Philadelphia-owned stables, is shown here as he raced to victory in the Kentucky derby. Trailing War Admiral to place second is Pompoon. War Admiral led the race from the gate, before the greatest crowd in the derby's history.

War Admiral Will Run in Preakness

Pompoon, Runner-Up in the Kentucky Derby, to Compete

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, Kentucky Derby champion, arrived Monday, apparently in excellent shape for his bid to repeat the Churchill Downs triumph in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico. On the same train with the swift brown Man O'War colt was J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, runner-up in the Derby.

"Talks Good Games"—Plays 'Em, Too

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Ward Cuff, Marquette university fullback the past three years, can "talk a good game" in any sport.

For four years he told the students what a good boxer he was.

The other night he put on gloves and kayued Chuck Hooper to win the Marquette heavyweight title.

Giles, Dessen's Paths Cross Twice

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—When General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati broke into baseball in 1919 as business manager of the Moine club of the 3-Eye League, his first official act involved the sale of Charley Dessen's contract to St. Paul. His first important act as general manager of the Reds was to sign Dessen as the 1937 manager.

Athletics, Tribe in 1st Place Tie

Cleveland Beats Boston 6 to 5 in Eleventh Inning

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Cleveland's Indians won their fifth straight game Monday behind Earl Averill and Joe Heving, topping the Boston Red Sox 6 to 5 in eleven innings. The victory kept Cleveland in a first-place tie with Philadelphia, which defeated Detroit.

Manager Joe Cronin's wild throw in the eleventh let Earl Averill in with the winning score. Sullivan sacrificed after Averill singled.

Fritz Ostermuller—fifth Boston pitcher—purposely passed Solters, Hale forced Solters, Ostermuller to Cronin, and Cronin tossed past Fox trying for a double play.

Whitehill struck out ten Red Sox in eight and one-third innings pitched. Heving, who got credit for the victory, relieved the southpaw after the Red Sox filled the bases. The Tribe pitchers gave away ten hits while the Indians were making seventeen.

El Trosky hit his second home run of the season to lead the Tribe's attack on Jack Wilson, who replaced Johnny Marcum in the third. Archie McKain then George Walberg went to the mound, then Ostermuller.

Boston tied it up in the ninth on successive singles by De Sautels, Dallesandro, Cramer and Cronin. Cronin, the first man to face Heving, scored De Sautels and Dallesandro. Heving fanned Fox and Higgins popped out to end the flurry.

Macks Defeat Tigers

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Bill Werber smashed out a double with the bases filled in the second inning Monday. Al Dean duplicated the feat in the fourth inning and when the day's barrage was over, Philadelphia had beaten Detroit again, 9 to 5.

The Athletics remained in a tie for first place with Cleveland.

The Tigers used four pitchers of whom only Vic Sorrell was effective. Tommy Bridges and Clyde Hatter gave up passes and hits lavishly and Pat McLaughlin, who replaced Sorrell to pitch the final inning, also was unsteady.

Frank Hayes, Philadelphia catcher, and Hank Greenberg got homers, the latter coming in the final inning with White on the base.

Hendrix College Defeats Teachers

Wins Arkansas Intercollegiate Track Meet by One Point, 6362

RUSSELVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Hendrix college nosed out Arkansas State Teachers college Monday to win the annual Arkansas intercollegiate track meet 63-62.

Tech was third with 36. Arkansas State of Jonesboro scored six. Harding five and Arkansas college of Batesville four.

The meet was the closest in years. Baldridge, Teachers ace, won high point laurels with 12½ points, trailed closely by Phillips of Hendrix with 11.

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COKE'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

RUFFING READY



BIG CHARLEY NEEDED THE YANKS MORE THAN THEY NEEDED HIM, SO HIS SIF-OUT STRIKE COST HIM TWO WEEKS' PAY. HE DEMANDED AN EXTRA \$1000 FOR PINCH-HITTING, BUT WAS HAPPY TO SIGN FOR THE ORIGINAL OFFER OF \$15,000.

IT'S ALWAYS BIG NEWS— THIS MILD-SMOKING, TASTY "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO

JIM ROBERTSON (standing) says: "O.K., chief. Most every one I meet favors P.A. It lays right—rolls firm and neat. There's no spilling."

EDITOR LOU HARRIS (on the phone) finds Prince Albert just right. "P.A. made big news in my life. I didn't know 'makin's' tobacco could be so 100% tasty and full-bodied, yet so mild and mellow!"

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert Cigarette Tobacco.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

She Tells Where to Spend Vacation

Isabelle Story Is Authority on America's Park Beauties

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Isabelle Story, one of the few women who head divisions in the interior department, is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.
Last year 10,000,000 persons cavorted in the parks.
But not Miss Story. She hasn't had a vacation in years. She's never made a camp fire.
She gets into the parks, of course. She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over his window in the morning.
Job Grew Like Topsy
She came to government service in 1916, a blue-eyed youngster from Chicago with blonde, curly hair about her ears. She was somebody's secretary. Then too many queries came in about the parks and somebody else said, "Let Miss Story answer them." She did, and now she has a suite of six offices, and a staff of 14.
She can tell where to find a picnic ground near Spanish mission in Arizona; where to register at an inexpensive hotel in the Rockies; and how to get smelts to fry in New England.
Gets Lowdown On Visits
These facts pour out from Miss Story's office in booklets, magazine articles, posters for railway stations, radio speeches.
To gather her information, Miss Story has visited all the parks, except Hawaii and Alaska. And she hopes to get them, too. Some times the inspection trips are a bit rough and ready. She had to learn horseback riding, for instance, but did it pretty much the way she took her job. Just got on the horse and rode.
She has found, too, that Indian sign language comes instinctively to anyone who needs it badly. The time her car bogged down in southern Utah, there wasn't a living creature in sight. After three hours an ancient Indian came by, but he couldn't understand English, Spanish, or any of the half dozen Indian dialects Miss Story knows. So she made her hands go like a man riding horseback.
Horse Monument to Her
The Indian's face lit up. Two hours later he returned with two mules and three grandsons. They soon had Miss Story's car out of the mudhole.
In Grand Canyon there's a monument to Miss Story. He's four-legged, has a long smooth tail and two long ears. His name is "Isabelle." The park rangers named him for her. They wrote in about him recently, saying, "Isabelle has developed a real sweet disposition just like yours."

The bachelor's button, a domestic flower, is a native of India. It was introduced in England as early as 1714.
Of the 850 different species of trees in the United States, only 180 have commercial value.

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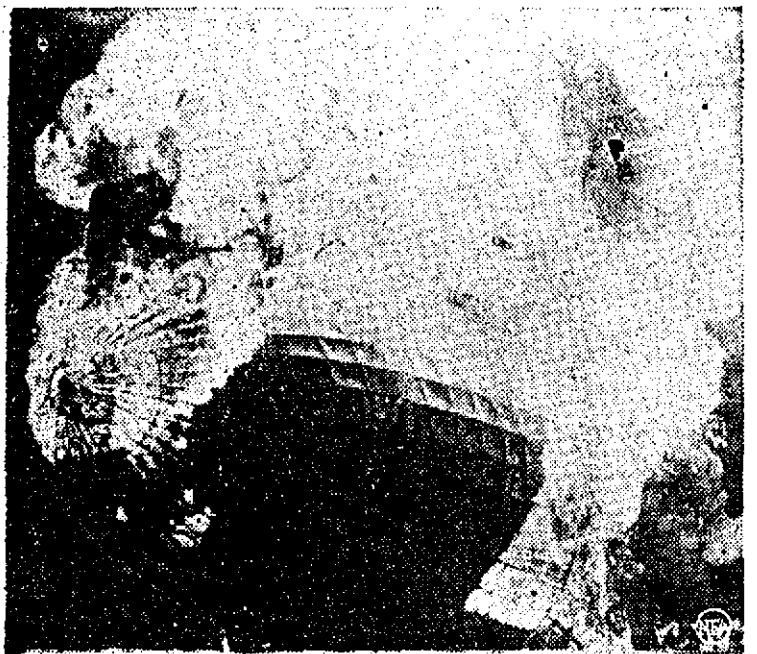
Dramatic Continuity of the Hindenburg's Crash to Earth in Flames at Lakehurst



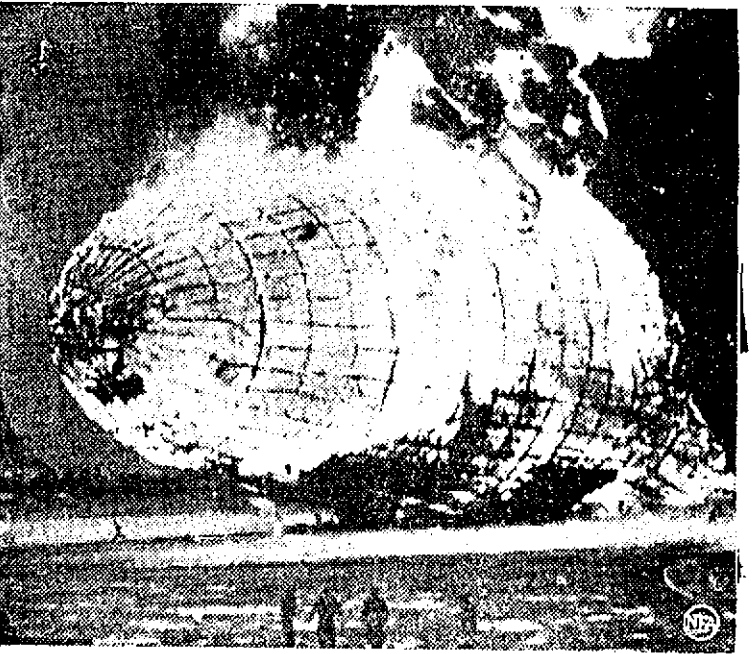
ONE: Weighted down by the flame-damaged stern, the boyant bow of the Hindenburg fights desperately to avoid the disaster that threatens it.



TWO: The relentless fire refuses to be denied, however. It sweeps forward, turns the interior of the dirigible into a fiery furnace.



THREE: Like a creature exhausted in futile battle, the bow gives up its struggle to stay aloft, sinks toward the ground enveloped in fire.



FOUR: As it nears the earth, a fiery bird cake, passengers and crew leap out, run for their lives as rescuers stand helplessly by.

The second-by-second pictures of the Hindenburg's destruction by fire were made by a newsreel cameraman at Lakehurst, N. J. (Copyright, 1937, Pathe Newsreel, from NEA Service, Inc.)

As Horrified Spectators Watched the Tragedy



Held fast by horror and an unwilling fascination, the eyes of these spectators, right, were following the scenes shown above—the continuity of the Hindenburg's flaming crash at Lakehurst when the camera caught them, unposed. Fearing to stand upright because of danger from further explosions, unable to leave the spot because of the scene's awful attraction, the watchers remained, magnetized, appalled and helpless. Rooted there they saw the big dirigible sink to the ground while fire took more seconds to engulf the entire craft and destroy it in white-hot heat.

To Check Storms' Origin STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Everybody talks about dust storms, but Dr. W. B. Gernert of Oklahoma A. and M. college is doing something about them.

Dr. Gernert, agronomist and weather man for the experiment station at the college, has set up dust catchers to determine the composition and amount of soil brought into Oklahoma by the storms.
The catchers are large pans set more than 20 feet in the air, and are designed to catch the dust as it falls. Height of the catchers prevents anything except storm dust from falling in, making it possible to determine accurately how much dust falls in each area.
Dr. Gernert hopes to determine the source of dust storms by studying this dust.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



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For Real Money-Savers, Be Sure to Read the Grocery ads in the Hope Star Every Thursday.

Cherry Blossoms Fate Stirs Capital

Washington Rises Swiftly to Defense of Their Beauty

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Congress was rocking along happily in a nice, dignified fight over economy when it stuck its hand, all unsuspectingly, into a hornet's nest over the fate of Washington's cherry blossoms.
It happened when the Thomas Jefferson memorial commission came out of some deep thought and announced the tidal basin was the right place to remember Jefferson for \$3,000,000's worth.
The three million would pay for a marble temple on the basin. But what about the cherry trees that now stand around the basin? Oh, they would have to be removed.
Commission Chairman John J. Boylan of New York broke the news to congress, which took it quietly. But the next day the town woke to the angry buzzing of such hornets as flower lovers, hotel men, architects, landscape gardeners, et al.
They'll Take Blossoms
As between marble and cherry blossoms, they'd take the blossoms. There were demands for a hearing. The house library committee, headed by Representative Kent Keller of Illinois opened its doors. Protests poured in by mail and wire.
Washington's hotel men turned downright undiplomatic and told the congressional committee to its face that the cherry blossoms are Washington's No. 1 drawing card for tourists.
Boylan remains disapproving over the whole rumpus. He's convinced the cherry trees are not so much.
Secretary Counts 'Em
"Why, they only live about 25 years," he says. "This memorial would go down through the ages. Look. When Japan sent us those trees there were 4,000. Now there's only 564."
Boylan really knows. He sent his secretary to hand-count the trees. It was raining, but she returned wet and triumphant.
Plenty of suggestions were made that the building should be useful.
"What?" said Boylan. "Like an auditorium? First thing you know they'd be selling Thomas Jefferson peanuts at the doors."
A Bit Of Engineering
The fight includes other annoying elements. Boylan says he's been yearning for a Jefferson memorial the whole 16 years he's been in congress. But he didn't get very far while the Republicans were in the saddle. Now the Democrats are.
So he begged a resolution in June, 1924, setting up the commission to study the problem, giving it the right to spend \$3,000,000, to choose the design and name the architect.
The commission chose John Russell Pope of New York, who is very much "of Washington," now the fight is on.
The Pope design calls for a temple jutting out into the tidal basin waves. That would necessitate pile driving, some changing of traffic lanes, some digging of more basin. Engineers have testified the whole plan might cost close to \$9,000,000.
Still A Third Hurdle
Congress already has voted \$15,000 to get the plan started. Another \$500,000 was due in the second deficiency bill, but didn't get in.
Then Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts rose with the first seemingly successful counter attack. He introduced an amendment prohibiting the commission from building at the tidal basin. His amendment has been reported favorably out of committee.
But there is still the third deficiency bill to hurdle. That may include that \$500,000 to start the memorial.

'The King With a Broken Heart'

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—"The king with the broken heart."
As kings go nowadays, Leopold III is pretty nearly a model monarch—and this is no press agent adulation. In Albert the Good, as his father came to be known, he had an exemplar of religious faith, devotion to duty and love of home life and family.
As Crown Prince, he was at the front with his father during the great war, and saw the suffering of the Belgian soldiers on the tiny scrap of



their native land they still held from the Germans.
Again as Crown Prince, he came with his parents to America and sat in congress to listen to his father—the first king to address the United States legislative body.
Still as Crown Prince, he made a love match when he wedded the lovely Princess Astrid, niece of Sweden's King.
Twice Hereaved
On February 17, 1934, he received the tragic news that he was now King of Belgium, Albert having fallen to his death while mountain climbing. On August 29, 1935, while on holiday with his Queen in Switzerland, driving his own car, he had an accident, his wife being killed instantly. He was now a widower with three small

children—Princess Josephine Charlotte, who is nine; Prince Baudouin, his heir, who is six; and Prince Albert, who is two.
It is commonly believed in Belgium that only his feeling of duty to his country has kept the young King on the throne. Otherwise, being a deeply religious man, bowed with grief, it is thought he would have retired to a monastery. Last year he went to Switzerland four times to pray at the shrine erected where his wife met death. Hardly a week passes that does not see him out at Laeken, praying at the crypt where she is buried.
So it is no wonder that his entourage have been greatly angered at the frequent rumors of his forthcoming marriage. Last year his name was coupled with no less than five princesses—Princess Juliana of Holland (now married), Princess Marie of Savoy, Princess Eudoxie of Bulgaria and two or three Danish Princesses. These rumors became so frequent that Baron Capelle, secretary of the King, summoned the press and denied all these rumors in toto, and then added the stringing words:
"The King is a man, who still has in his heart a very deep wound which has not healed."
Thus was officially acknowledged his tragic feeling of responsibility for Astrid's death.
A Devoted Father
To carry on, as he thinks fitting, Leopold has made himself, as much as possible, the people's king and, in his private capacity, his children's devoted father and companion.
As King he takes an interest in everything Belgian. When there is an accident in a coal mine, he is one of the first to go there to help in the rescue work and to bring consoling words to the mourning.
As parent, he never lets anything interfere with his shipping off to the children's nursery, so he can join them in their prayers and kiss them good night. The Princess, his eldest child, goes to a select school, which includes among her fellow pupils a daughter of Premier Van Zeeland. Prince Baudouin, his heir, is being taught at home, and is said to be quite a linguist, even though he is only six.
In the care of his children, the King has the full cooperation of his widowed mother, Queen Elizabeth, who came out of her own retirement and mourning to stand by her son and help him in his family burdens.

Birds, as a rule, do not use their nests for sleeping purposes. Only the parent incubating the eggs remains in the nest at night; the other parent usually sleeps nearby.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.
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